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The Republicans of Sedgwick county will meet in delegate convention at the Garfield hall in the city of Wichita, on Saturday, Sejtember the 5th, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nemination a candidate for the office of Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District. This convention will be composed of the same number of delegates and selected in the same manner as that of the county convention, as hereinafter provided. And on the same day, at the same place, at 11 o'clock a. m. the Republicans will meet in delegate convention for the nomination of the following county officers, towit. Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Coroner, County Surveyor, Commissioner of the Second Commissioner District, and County Treasurer for the short and long term.

The basis of representation in the two con-

District, and County Trensurer for the short and long term.

The basis of representation in the two conventions shall be one delegate for each twenty five totes, and one delegate for each major fractional part thereof east for James R. Hallowell at the last general election, and one delegate at large for each township and ward in the city of Wichita.

Two sets of delegates roay be selected, one for each convention. Said delegates shall be relected by a majority of the Republican votes cast at the primaries, which shall be held in the several lownships and wards on Thursday, the Sid day of September, 1899. Said primaries will led the several lownships and wards on Thursday, the several lownships at the regular place of voting therein, beginning at 2 o'clock and closing at 5 o'clock p. m., and in the wardsand primaries shall begin at 4 o'clock and close at f o'clock p. m., and be held at the following places in said wards.

First ward—Cooper's livery stable.

blaces in said wards: First ward - Cooper's livery stable, Scooper ward - Stober's livery stable, Third ward - Haey's livery stable. Fourth ward - Martinson block,

ixth ward he several townships and wards under this I shall be entitled to the following number

Sherman

By order of the Republican Central Committee, E.T. ALLEN, Chairman, developed, R. C. Jackman, Secretary.

Many people believe that it is only a question of time when the capital at Washington will be removed to Kansas, because it would be more central, more accessible and easier protected. It would be less expensive, more healthy and more American.

Noting the circumstance that Dr. H.

ness in Kansas think they can continue can be advanced for a large increase in to rob the merchant, the farmer and the volume of currency, stockman they will find one of these days that in this they are mistaken. The shipper is as much a necessity to the rail- publicanism is making its greatest gains the west had combined to rule with a that things are changing tremendously high hand but they are sowing the wind in that section. It has been very evident and may rean a whirlwind.

Ex-Governor Robinson is to publish a the people of the whole country. book entitled, "The Kansus Conflict, It will make a book of 700 pages, and it A NEW PLATFORM FOR THE REPUBwill appear in a few months. The Lawrence Record says; "This is to be the long expected compilation of the personal experiences and observations of the most commanding figure in early Kansas history, made by himself, No. publication of recent date has awakened the interest which the appearance
out land, our home and our altar. It is
our land, our home and our altar. It is biography, will arouse."

The New York World printed, a few days ago, several columns of interviews with leading physicians in England. France, Germany, Vienna and Italy on their views concerning the treatment and cure of Bright's disease. The interviews were sought because of the statement that Mr. Blaine is a sufferor from that mandy. The concensus of opinion is that even in its chrome form the patient's life may be protonged indefimitely. Milk diet, vegetables and bran bread are the great remedial agents. trend are the great remedial agents.

Cases are cited where absolute restors—
tion to health have occurred. The diswith due reverence to God, respect for
time and its output will company favortime and its output will company favor-

In referring to the demonstrations made at the mention of Cleveland's name, and the absence of general re- Corpus Christi last night, for all of which tion. sponse to the reading of Hill's letter, be- a suffering public is truly grateful. He Topeka, the Democratic editors' meeting at yelled at pe ple for dinking beer and yelled at pe ple for dinking beer and going in bathing with decollette pants ignorance personited. One of our packfirst place, there was no presidential business about the Democratic editors' two-bit sermons that he himself sat in a business about the Democratic editors' banquet held in Topeku on Monday last. banquet held in Topeka on Monday last. Democratic editors of Kansas realize that they must first prove that there is a Democratic party in Kansas before they go into the presidential situation."

The statement may be accepted as literally true, and therein is found the greatest surprise contained in it, coming from the propole with rot. He came to stay ten days, but, greatest surprise contained in it, coming from the greatest surprise contained the greatest surprise admission that Hill is not in it.

RECIPROCITY,

(OR PARTIAL PREE-TRADE.) f boundless plenty be the robe. If boundless pienty be the robe.

Trade is the golden girdle of the globe.

Wise to promote whatever end He means,
God opens fruitful nature's varied scenes; Each nation requires what others produce, And offers something to the general use. No land but listens to the common call, Yet in return receives supplies from all.

Hope sings of a time to come, "the millenium. When selfish men shall all be dumb; All nations as brothers shall meet; Throughout earth there'll be joy so sweet; Open wide all hearts, all ports, to every one, "Peace on earth, good will to man;" Each striving to assist the other, Determined in all ways, envy to smother. Who doubts if ever there's such an hour

earth, "Twill be when statesmen ha' birth Who'll see beyond all laws of narrow trade, Which by scheming men were selfishly made To check sister nations' trade which longs t

O'er salty seas and across the vasty deep? Reciprocal treaties are milestones in our road, To help some nations and lighten their load. Partial free-trade, called "reciprocity" by

Is the wedge for commercial "millenium." July 31, 1891.

A Connecticut man agrees to marry the girl who will go up in a balloon with him: An airy nuptial that would be,

The Sherman county Grain and Improvement company has filed its charter with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$25,000, and its object, as stated, is to buy, sell and improve land; also for the purchase and sale of stock and grain. Their headquarters are at Goodland. The organization of such local enterprises as this, having for its object the development of the country and advancement of the material interests thereof, should be encouraged in every 4 Wichita etty. 25
3 First ward. 27
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3 Third ward. 27
5 Fourth ward. 27
2 Fifth ward. 27
2 Fifth ward. 27
4 Sixth ward. 30
5 the citizens and assist them against advisors that are liable to county, especially in the western part of verse circumstances that are liable to occur, until the country is opened and Hampshire has seven towns between

The new trade compact, just proclaimed, between the United States and the Spanish islands to the southeast, virtually establishes free trade between these countries. It secures the free admission into the Spanish isles about all of the products of this country, agricultural and manufactured, and admits their staple products here. This last will not appreciably affect market prices for our products with which the island products will come into competition. The bounty will come into competition. The bounty the standard products will come into competition. The bounty the standard products will come into competition. The bounty the standard products will come into competition. ple products here. This last will not apof dollars out of his hog wash and who

If the railroad companies doing bust- is the strongest possible argument that

The Globe-Democrat asserts that "Reto the writer's mind for a long time that sas cities change hands many times be-Rutherford B. Hayes has told a reporter that he is "only" 69 years old, has rule down there is to get the color line more likely to dissappear than Manche never used glasses, weighs 178 pounds out of the way. That having been pracand feels as active and vigorous as a tigally accomplished in the absorption of youth of twenty summers. This is con- the colored vote by the dominant (Demostrued by some to be a sty tip to the cratic) party, economic questions are party that he is in good trim for a race. | finding place in the minds of the people If lightning should strike him and he did and the inevitable diversity of sentiment as well as when he was in the White resulting from such thinking and dis-House, his party nor country would cussion cannot but be the re-alginment have cause to binsh for his administra- of the people with the two great parties that represent the two sides to the questions affecting the material interests of a

LICAN PARTY. To the Editor of the East. E.

Let the people rule-we are their repand affix a just recompense for their six miles of them, and there is not a mariabor. The United States of America ble front building in the city. The newspreserved by our labor, our products and our markets. We are equals and need no protection from one another, but do no protection from one another, but do row money on. If any money was loaned ease frequently follows an attack of the commandments, we must prosper as abiy with any factory of similar size in the cast.

Not stuck on Sam.

carriage last Saturday with ladies and more. The official report of the packing squirted tobacco juice all over the wheels business at Wichita, as published by the

KANSAS IN THE EAST. Some False Statements Touching the State and its Chief City Exposed and Corrected.

To the Editor of the EAGLE. An article appeared in a Manchester. N. H., newspaper a short time ago, entitled "Western City Investments," which was written either for malicious purposes or through ignorance; but, whichever; it may be, its tone was to create an unfavorable impression against this city. As many of the statements in the article are false, but will stand as facts unless corrected, I beg to be permitted enough space in your columns to reply to it. As this article is a fair sample of the articles which have been circulated throughout the east to create a derogatory opinion against this and other cities of Kansas, it is proper that our people should know what s going on. "Most Kansas cities, by the way, are not as large as New Hampshire villages," the writer says. Whether Kansas cities are as large as New Hampshire villages, we can only determine by referring to the last official census. To get at the truth of this question United States census bulletin number 21, dated January 15, 1891, gives the following population for New Hampshire cities of

Portsmouth 9,827 United States census bulletin No. 52,

dated April 17, 1891, shows the following population of Kansas cities over 8,000: Kansas City, Kan......38,316 Wichita.... Atchison 13,063
Fort Scott 11,946

over eight thousand, against New Hampshire's five.

By reference to other reports New "Most Kansas cities are not as large as New Hampshire villages," is not true. That portion of the article referring particularly to Wichita is as follows: "Unfortunately, most Kansas cities

The blobled, who made many million of deliars out of his how wis how was hand who is now in a mad house, the Austin Statesman asks: "What does it profit a man to gull the whole world and then lose his desire to wear clothes in public?"

Lieutenant Governor Jones, of New York is willing to accept the nomination for the governorship, "Because," he says, "the man who carries New York will come profity close to the nomination of the governorship, "Because," he says, "the man who carries New York will come profity close to the nomination of 1892." Hill, as big as he thinks he is, is more than a very large majority of his party can stand, and when it comes to the infinitisimal, such as Jones, the public involuntarily heave.

With the sure prospect of an enormous revenue to be derived from the thousands of cars of wheat, corn, and outs that will be shipped out of Kanas this fall, the railroads come before the people with a new freight tariff, showing a big advance in freight charges on sugar, rice, and other staple articles that the Kanass consumer is compelled to ship into the State. Verily the railroads want the earth.

If the railroad companies doing bust-uses in Kansas think they can continue.

If the railroad companies doing bust-uses in Kansas think they can continue. and other New England class. When will it return? When Wichita is what she has claimed to be. In our judgment, never, But the Kansas farm is just as good today as it ever was. Crops have failed and prices have been low, but as long as people road as the railroad is to the shipper, but in the south in those counties dominated by the whites." If that is true it proves the west had combined to rule with a that things are changing tremendously and be good security for a reasonbly

"Unfortunately, most Kanter, Nashua, Concord or any other New Hampshire citiy, but have more advan

tages to make them grow than any in New Hampshire. For illustration, take Wichita, "the cross each other there; speculators got iold of it, boomed it, and in three it grew from a village into a city as large as Manchester in population and much more magnificent." No place in New Hampshire has over six railway lines eading out of it; Wichita has ten Wichita never grew to be as large as Manchester-never claimed it-and there s no record to show it; but Wichita may be more magnificent, and if that should be true it is certainly to Wichita's credit.

"Six miles of business streets, lined with splendid stores and banks, built of six miles of them, and there is not a mar- have

back again at the pleasure of the people; and, as far as practicable, each branch of the government should be self-supcontained a shoe maker." This is not

"A watch factory which wanted a

greatest surprise contained in it, coming thank God, a dwindled down audience four miles out, and a western city has as in this city, although very high priced, tantalizing half realizations as can from the source, if we may except the ran him out. A good riddance to bad much right to have a suburb as eastern are so mean that it would be an insult to haps, be paralleled by the experience. cities. There never were 13,000 mechan- the hogs to offer them such food.

ics here, and if such a statement has been made, it has been made by some

eastern man. "One hundred and fifty of the store they finished last have never had an oc-cupant." This is false, and this writer has been misinformed or intends to create an idea that Wichita was an aban-

doned city.
"Today there isn't legitimate busines enough in the town to support Rochester or Great Falls." The ignorance here displayed is only equalled by the egotism of the writer. By reference to the United States postoffice record I find the gov-ernment classes the different post offices and the salary paid postmasters by the amount of business transacted through the office, New Hampshire has one first-class postoffice, at Man-chester, and Kansas has three first-class postoffices—Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita. New Hampshire has five second-class postoffices, and Kansas seventeen. The report shows Rochester and Great Falls to be third-class postoffices.

A neighbor asked ex-Senator Ingalls the and the postmasters draw a salary of \$1,700 and \$16,000 respectively. The postmaster at Manchester, a city of 44,126 population, is paid a salary of \$3,000 per annum, and Wichita, a city of \$3,000 per annum. 23,853 population, \$3,000 per annum.

From this we conclude that Wichita, with but little more than half the popu-

lation of Manchester, is doing as much business, and being a first-class office, is time they should. Census bulletin No. 21, of Jan. 15,1891,

as the total population of Rochester.
Whether there is business enough here

what we gather relative to them, and what is being done here, that Wichita could support several such places, and give them a play day. I am satisfied that the country tributary to this place four and eight thousand, and Kansas can support a city five times the size of nine; therefore, the statement that the present city of Wichita, and also satisfied that as far as agriculture is satisfied that as hir as agriculture is concerned. Sedgwick county alone produces more corn, wheat and oats than all of New Hampshire. Let us see. By reference to the United States agricultural report for 1890 we find that New Hampshire raised 2,261,000 bushels of corn, oats and wheat. The Kansas state agricultural report for 1890 credits Sedgwick county with raising 2,572,642 bushels of corn, wheat and oats, which shows that Sedgwick county is ahead of New Hampshire

in a poor year. Referring to the crop of 1889, we no tice Sedgwick county raised 10,630,931 bushels of these three cereals. These

figures speak for themselves. The packing business of the city is growing; the jobbing trade is increasing; the manufacturing industry is being enlarged and the country surrounding is being improved and paying more tribute to this city than ever before. These are facts, which lead me to believe that the writer of the article in question is igno-rant of Kansas, and when his compari sons and statements are sifted he is somewhat ignorant of the state of New

"Whence comes the money to produce this marvelous development? From Nashua, Keene and other New England Nashua, Keene and other New England
Nashua, Keene and other New England
near to a little shanty by the readside and
ambled up to a shabby man with a very
and New England in general,
built Wichita, and infer that
the doorstep, whom he accosted in this
the shrewd financiers of the east had
recklessly made investments in Wichita.
We do not believe that they are the
kind of people to do such a thing, and
are satisfied none of them invested withist assuming too much to carry the idea
that the western man has not interest in
that these places in particular,
fred nose and very watery eyes, seated on
the doorstep, whom he accosted in this
wise:

"Good evening, he said, "been over to
the Alliance meeting this afternoon? You
couldn't hand me out a bite of bread,
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the doorstep, whom he accosted in this
wise:

"Good evening, he said, "been over to
the Alliance meeting this afternoon? You
couldn't hand me out a bite of bread,
could ye?"

"Naw," said the surly man not looking
in pand pulling his het over his eyes. "I
am't no Alliance man and I won't hand
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"The history of American politics—we
The history of America tect his holdings and make it better. However, Wichita will not move from her present location, but work out her of others to stem the tide of the people the building up of a city larger than many eastern cities, and in the greatest valley between the oceans. The soil, climate, and location are favorable and

it cannot be otherwise.

Ten years will work wonders in the prosperity of Wichita, and if the eastern man will show the same faith in the future that he has in the past there is no danger ahead.

Very respectfully, yours, H. L. Pierce. [If a man in the east fails to pay his debts when due, and such cases are not cried, "you are uncommon, it is accepted as one of the my years lects his debt, or as much thereof as possible, charges the balance to profit drink with me. and loss, and that ends the matter. The great dailies do not publish editorials flask, which the red-nosed man on the with flaming head-lines, and a whole state is not damned off-hand as is the case when an eastern capitalist loses money in the west. It is fair to suppose me. I don't mind telling you what party I the eastern man invests his money in the belong to. west for business reasons, and the rate they get is based upon the risk as well asked the tramp, somewhat taken back as the value of money at the of marble and sandstone." We have splendid stores and banks, but never had time. Kansas loans are and always tionist." been as safe as those made in any other locality when the THE ATTEMPT TO KILL MR BLAINE agent acted honestly and intelligently in the matter. If he did not, it was the province and duty of the investor him- with no more murderous purposes than self, to find it out before he put his mon ey in, and if he had done so the few the secretary of state. and do pay their debts, dollar for dollar, or even a hypochondriae in the ordinary to the same extent, and are as intelligent, sense of the term. But he belongs to a leading deductions, to the injury of the stacle in the way of the debtor, only calculated to prevent him from paying his

If the eastern watch maker But malicious lies and foolish misrephad fulfilled his part of the contract the resentations can not nullify the boun-Sam Jon's preached his last sermon in | watch factory would have been in opera- teous crops of Kansas, nor can they make good the shortage of Europe, which insures us a profitable price, and which will enable the debtors in Kansas within twelve months to reduce their indebteiness to a figure smaller than that thoughtlessly communicated, of any agricultural community in the amount to a sentence of death. United States.-ED.]

> The Contrast Holds Good Throughout, From the St. Jos Ganette.

Over in Kansas peaches, are so plent ful that the farmers feed them to their tions, of passionate hopes, terrible disaphogs. But the peaches offered for sale pointments, feverals resentments and

SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES.

The Democratic party of Kansas has ome principles, but more principals. Kansas does nothing by halves. Even the rain this year has not been mist. Prosperity is in sight, when the Kansas

farmer prefers the wheat corner to the grocery corner. Our Kansas farmer dresses his scarecrows better than the Missouri farmer dresses himself.

Sam Wood brought the first printing press into Kansas and the Democratic party never forgave him.

It is said that it has been only by the most earnest protestations of his friends that Judge McKay has been kept from issuing a manifesto. An Alliance crater told one of his audiences recently that "the rights of the user were always catamount to those of the

other day where he really stood in poli-tics. "Let me see," said Ingalls, tapping his forehead with his foretinger, "did I write my Manhattan Nationalist letter be-

fore my Boston interview or not?" Mrs. Lease recently declared to an audience that every power was being brought to bear to ruin the Alliance and if the

great cities, and the people live high, but the country west does not know it and it seat in the dining room. He was very determined the country west does not know it and it seat in the dining room. He was very determined to the country west does not know it and it. vout. That was quite clear. His black, clerical vest, his bent form, his large, sad credits Rochester with 7,396 people, and does not recognize Great Falls as of open palm on the table cloth denoted the enough consequence to report it at all.

The school census of this city shows deep, mournful key, and when the waiter 7,132 school children between the ages of 5 and 21 years. It is safe to assume tion, "How will you have your steak, there are as many children in Wichita sah?" he answered in the same quiet way: "Matthew 25-21."

"How's that, sah?" asked the waiter, bending over.

the elevator boy. Maybe he had one. But in certain physical symptoms? Or is it he was sing in a corner, deeply absorbed in "Tipsy Tim, the Texan," with no thought of a Bible. They tackled the porter. He thought his mother had one, but she lived at the other end of town. They dom from worry, careful attention and sought the proprietor of the hotel. He re- a fair chance to recuperate? membered indistinctly of leading his Bible to some one. Finally they asked the chambermaid if she knew anything about acy to drive James G. Blaine into a prea Bible. Happily she remembered seeing one under the short leg of a table in one of the guest's rooms. She was sent up to borrow it. When she came back and

ents extra for the meal.

A ragged, merry-faced fellow came shuffling down a Kansas country road recently, with his dilapidated hat on the back of his head and his lips rounded into a tuneful whistle. Presently he drew near to a little shanty by the roadside and near to a little shanty by the roadside and hopeless.

Star.

Col. Murdock is going to camp in the mountains, "out of reach of the wires and the mails." He will even be out of hearing of any more invidious remarks about his lavender pants.—Topska

"Of course," ejaculated the tramp, "you're no Alliance man. You're a Republican. I can always pick out a Repubdestiny regardless of the efforts lican farmer; neat house, big barn, fat horses, good wagons-of course you're not who will come here and participate in an Alliance man. But I am famished for a cup of coffee. "Naw," said the man more sullen than

ever; "I ain't no Republican neither, and I ain't got no coffee for you.' "You don't mean to tell me that you are a Democrat, do you?" asked the tramp.

'Do I smell boiled cabbage?" "No. I ain't a Democrat," said the bleareyed man, "and you don't smell boiled cabbage, and if you did you wouldn't get

The vagabond grasped the man's reluct-"Stranger," Are a man own hearst; untrammeled by exigencies of business; the creditor col- partisan prejudice. I don't belong to any party myself. Come now, you must

> So saying the tramp produced a whisky door-step raised to his lips and all but emptied it; and, as he hungrily watched it disappear in the tramp's pocket said: Well; now that you acted square with

"So you do belong to a party do you! Yes, sirree; I'm a St. John probibi-

From the New York Sun. Charles Jules Guiteau went to work animates the men who seek a victim in

Mr. Blaine's present condition is no mystery to those who know his mental idiosyncrast. He is a self-torturer in all that concerns his physical health. This does not mean that be is a coward class of beings, distinct and well recogtion is developed to an uncomfortable and often a dangerous degree. sensitive to the extreme to what he be-

general intelligence, of even exceptional robustness of intellect, is no barrier to the mischief that may be wrought. Often the danger is greatest where the intelligence is most acute and the imagin-ation most active. There are cases and ppressed opinion, a mistaken diagnosis

For fifteen years Mr. Blaine's remark-able mind has been subjected not merely to the strain of continuous work of an exacting though not necessarily exhaust ing character, but also to the wear and tear of such an alternation of hig tantalizing half realizations as can, per no other man now on earth. For

YOUR CHOICE For 13 cts.

See the front windows of the "Arcade" for bargains offered this week at 13 cents. These are a few specials offered to catch trade and you cannot afford to miss them.

P. S. This is all the notice of these bargains we can afford to give.

ARCADE'

W. J. WILSON, Manager.

"Matthew 25-21," said the guest, with the past two or three years, as "Matthew 25-21," said the guest, with greater piety than ever.

The waiter stood dumbfounded, then recovered himself sufficiently to get to the kitchen and relate the circumstances to the cook. The cook was perplexed. He sent to the office for the clerk. The clerk came and after taking a peep at the guest, said he was quoting from the Bible. The clerk asked the cook if he didn't have a Bible. The cook said he didn't, but he supposed the clerk did. The clerk went to the elevator boy. Maybe he had one. But he was snug in a corner, deeply absorbed

borrow it. When she came back and after they had familied through the Old after they had familied through the Old Testament for some minutes, they found the twenty-first verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, and read:

"Well done, good and faithful servant."

The devout stranger got his steak prepared that way, but they charged him 25 cents extra for the ment.

The devout stranger got his steak precaute of enditors who have already ordered his coffin and are shelding contribute toward campaign expenses. The larmants with the functions of the inventors of bar larmants with the functions of the inventors of bar larmants with the functions of the inventors of the inventors of bar larmants with the functions of the inventors of the inventors of bar larmants with the functions of the functions of the functions of the functions of the inventors of the farmates with the light point of the function of the farmates with the light point of the function of the farmates with the light point of the function of the farmates with the light point of the function of the fu A ragged, merry-faced fellow came crocodile tears over it. One day it is acute nervous prostration, another day

has to be grateful to him for the past, but Gen. Harrison is not the man to

OKLAHOMA GUTLINES.

A man can eat breakfast, dinner and opper at different restaurants in Yukon. They are already currying their horses in Beaver county for the fall horse races. Sid Clarke is sick; so is Bill Hackney. What is the matter with the Kansas fel

The first time most people attempt to spell Potrawatomic, they get their "a"s and "o"s all mixed up.

The Guthrie Capital thinks the Alliance of sunshine soil and rain that makes the Oklahoma crop will soon drive the other Alliance from the arcus.

Oklahoma City and Guthrie are both talking about building jails big enough to hold the United States prisoners that are now incarcerated outside of the territory. The Oklahoma City Gazette says the Democrats don't oppose the opening of the strip. Neither do the Republicans, nor the Alliance. Whoopel open her up A Beaver county man moved to Arkan sas and now he wants to come back. Peo-ple who are thinking of moving away from Oklahoma would do well to paste this in

Frank Greer calls the cattle on the strip "instruments of illegality" and when he wrote it the unabridged dictionary bounced up off a table in the editorial sanctum and fell on the floor.

The editor of the Arkanass City Traveller, who rode through the Cherokee many seemi inexplicable phenomena can strip the other day, says there are no cattle be traced dir tiy to that source. Stalls that people report to be on the strip, he radiroad rails as many as thirteen will be-

in Stevens county. The territorial board of equalization will

meet as soon as the governor returns. It is composed of Governor Steele, Secretary Martin and Anditor Lawhead. Until the same rating is followed in every county no correct result can be arrived at regarding

PXCHANGE SHOTS

He Has Sworn Off. From the Danteleville (Ga.) Month

Ten cents each day for a drink is over \$80 a year. Thirty dollars a year for twenty years is a home. A home in twenty years is comfort and plenty for old age.

An Open Secret.

From the Kansus City (According to Judge John Martin the bashful maiden so beautifully pictured by Frank Lynch is ready for further concubinage. In other words, the judge says the address of the Democratic editors is all bosh-that the Democrats are ready for fusion when there is anything

No Use Not Being Happy.

From the Brookfield (Mo.) Gas The good crops ought to make a por-ion at least of the People's party happy, We allude to the patriotic and thrifty gentlemen who call for donations for campaign expenses. The farmers will be in better shape on account of the

The Murdock rebellion has gone on a fishing excursion to Colorado.-K. C.

northern boundary of Oregon territory carry on, directly or by proxy, a pre-liminary campaign for the presidential being the southern boundary of our termethods fit only for ritory of Alaska. The discussion of the Charles Jules Guiteau or the New York | ownership of Revillagigedo, Pearse and Wales islands, and of the line of the Portland canal, will rival the contest over San Juan island and San Rosario or De Haro straits, decided in favor of the many as arbitrator, in 1872.

Each year that the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia remains in question increases the difficulty of determining it. Each year settlements are increasing in numbers, more private interests are involved, and the region in dispute becomes more valuable to each claimant. There is great indifference to the question on our side of the line, but in the Dominion it is well understood, and parliament and public opinion have taken their stand. dian maps now differ from the United States maps of that northwestern region, and this boundary question promises to provoke more international bitterness than the present Behring am dispute --

Century.

Most well informed readers are double less aware that the globe on which we live is a great ball of magnetism, but comparatively few, however, have an adequate idea continually erting on all aldes, and that It is the herds on the Ponca agency | tios go to show that In the matter of steel come organizationed and break where they go A traveling man, who was over in the to make up a track running cost and west territory of Payne county has week, says before one of those on a north and south he learned grouph at Stillwater not to mention the name of Perkins. He says these two towns are on the eve of a repetition of the Hugoton and Woodedale right of the magnetic current is in the form of the magnetic current is, in the former instance, resisted by the headlong resh of trains, whereas In the latter once it is we disturbed.-St. Louis Republia.

lieves to be the disinterested opinion of others respecting his physical condition.

This circumstance is neither to his credit nor to his discredit; it is simply a factor in Mr. Blaine's individuality.

Every physician knows that in the reaction of mental impressions and apprehensions upon actual physical health, general intelligence, or even exceptional robustness of intelligence, or even exceptional robustness of intelligence of even exceptional robustness of intelligence in the control of mental impressions and apprehensions upon actual physical health, general intelligence, or even exceptional robustness of intelligence of even exceptional robustness of intelligence is no barrier to An old traveler tells me that in a voy-



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